XENIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1864.

The Zema Sentinel, INCHES TOWNS TOWNS AND THE PARTY OF THE PART

Seth W. Brown, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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AVING greatly enlarged and extended his Drug Establishment, and correspondingly inused his stock of Goods, is prepared to offer

Great Inducements erylindy clas to call at the rid stand, three doors at of the Post Office, and examine stock and prices.

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Keeps constantly on hand a good supply of

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In fact, every article for the manufacture of

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ache, try it. If you have toothache, it will cure can you do a greater kindness often than you. If you have cramp-cholic, it cares in five by a timely, skillful ministering to the little minutes. If you get croup, it will cure it quicker children. than any remedy ever found; bathe the chest and Of course your first duty is in your own water and sugar; it cares them, If you have piles and sores, try it. If you have old sores, use it, and

use my Restorative Pills and get well. Sold by all dealers. Look out for counterfeits My name on each label, and my initials on the tump. All others are counterfells. S-ly Dn. G. BARBER.

Coughs, Coughs.

1864. UNION

Meat Market

The undereigned, having purchased the lease held on the old meat stand of J. F. Eyler, on Detroit "everybody and the rest of mankind," a

DAILY MEAT MARKET.

And is prepared to furnish, at all times, the very

Fresh Meats, At the Current Market Prices.

Thankful for past favors, I would respectfully ask continuance of the same. N. B .- Cash paid for Hides and Pelts.

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A FINE ASSORTMENT AT

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The Last Charge.

BY DELVER WENDELL BOLMES.

Now, men of the North! will you join in the For country, for freedom, for honor, for life? The giant grows blind in his fory and spite-One blow ch his forehead will settle the fight?

Flash full in his eyes the blue lightning of And stun him with cannon-bolts, peal spon

peall Mount, troopers, and fellow your game to its lair. As the hound tracks the wolf and the bengle

the hare! Blow, trumpets, your summons, till sluggards swake! Beat, drums, till the roofs of the faint-hearted

shakef Yet, yet, ere the signet is stamped on the Berell, Their names may be traced on the blood sprinkled roll!

Trust not the false herald that painted your shield: True honor to-day must be sought on the

field! Here scutcheon shows white with a blazon of The life-drops of crimson for liberty shed!

The bour is at hand, and the moment draws nigh! The dog-star of treason grows dim in the skyl

Shine forth from the battle-cloud, light of the Call back the bright hour when the Nation was born !

As the glaciers of tyrapny melt in the sun; Smite, smite the proud parricide down from his throne-His scepter once broken, the world is our

The Baby in the House. Every young lady should make herself miliar with the ordinary care of a child; should learn to bathe, dress and tend it properly, for though she should never have be prepared for a thousand acts of benevence and mercy, from which she would be entirely cut off without such knowledge. filling up." Little children are ever around us, no matsick and overburdened mothers enough in fast as I have." everybody's list of acquaintances. Do not danghter, that "it is none of my con-Remember who it is that will say Suffer not! I'll Cure! Try Me! "I was sick and ye visited me not. Oh. you may lay up a precious treasure in
If you have Neuralgia, use Dr. Barber's relief. heaven by deeds of kindness to Christ's

neck freely and pot a finnel over the part. If you home circle. Have you little ones there? have sore throat, use it. If you have children who Do you seek as far as may be to lighten a have cholic-pains, give them two drops in a little mother's weary cares, do you selfishly leave to her and to hirelings the responsibility, while your time is all taken up with selfish pursuits, decking your person and entertaining and visiting like frivolous ac-

quaintances? If there is a little child in your house, remember that you have a duty to perform toward it. If you neglect it, God will not hold you guiltless. Be a true daughter and sister, in your-house. Do not leave to ignorant and often unscrupulous domestics, the forming of immortal minds and souls so TTEND to that cough in time, "delay is dan- dear to you. Be fitted in all respects to You can get a Balsam that will cure take charge of the household if God should PATTON'S. see fit to call away the mother from her babes, as is so often the case .- Mother's

Children Growing Up.

Journal.

1864.

They take their first steps. They pass from the period of easy obedience, of subjection to command, into the period in which they are to assume the responsibility of their own conduct. It is a difficult hind." passage. How to carry a young man on

from fifteen to twenty years of age, is a with them." Street, is now carrying on, to the satisfaction of long steering ground, and both shores are lined with perils. No one can foresee the circumstances that betide their children. As long as they are children, we have the good of them; but as soon as they begin | Shoulder arms! Fix bayonets!" to leave childhood, and to take hold upon manhood, we begin to feel that the probless becomes more uncertain, and more full of anticipations of pain and realizations of pain. It is the problem whether they have been educated so as to endure the temptations of outer life. Parents scarcely know what their children are made up of. They do not know what strain they will bear. They do not know you've tumbled down." where the crushing point will be. They do not know whether they can be broken or not. For the family develops not the worse side of the character, but the best Nor is there any opportunity within the family, and while they are there sheltered, for them to be set upon by such temptations as may afterward quite overwhelm them.—Henry Ward Beecher, in Sat. Ecc.

> THE orders for five-twenty bonds, actually in transitu at the time notice was given to stop all future subscriptions will amount to between ten and fifteen milions of dollars. Regarding them as bona fide subscriptions, it is the intention of Secretary Chase to ask additional legislation to enable him to supply this demand, The Secretary will now go on paying out the interest bearing notes to public creditors, and await the action of Congress upon the bill to increase the internal revenue before issuing other bonds. The next bonds issued will probably be ten-forties, at five per cent. interest.

A Song by Private Miles O'Reilly.

At the banquet to the Irish brigade on Saturday, the following song, by private Miles O'Reilly, was sung to the air of "The Low-backed Car," and received much applause:

MILES O'REILLY ON THE "NATOURS." ome tell us 'tis a burnin' simme To make the naygurs fight; An' that the thrade of bein' kilt Belongs but to the white;

But as for me, upon my sowif.

So liberal are we here, I'll let Sambo be murthered in place of myself On every day in the year. On every day in the year, boys, And every hour in the day, The right to be kilt I'll divide wid him,

An' divil a word Fil may. In battle's wild commotion I shouldn't at all object, if Sambo's body should stop a ball That was comin' for me direct; And the prod of a Southern bagnet, So liberal are we here, 'Il resign and let Sambo take it On every day in the year!

On every day in the year, boys, An' wid none of your masty pride, All my right in a Southern bagnet prod Wid Sambo I'll divide. The men who object to Sambo, Should take his place and fight; And it's betther to have a naygur's hue

Though Sambo's black as the ace of spades, His finger a thrigger can pull, And his eye runs sthraigt on the barrel sights From undher its thatch of wool! So hear me all, boys, darlings, Don't think I'm tippin' you chaff, The right to be kilt I'll divide wid him. And give him the largest half!

Than a liver that's wake an' white;

The rivers of peace through our valleys shall Charles Matthews' Sketch of an and 21st New York!" American Militia Muster.

AIR-HET FOR THE LIFE OF A SOLDIER. Come, militia men, so gay,
Bring year guns, your drums and sabres,
While the life shall briskly play,
Assemble all your neighbors.

See, the officer is near,
See, the troops in crowds appear,
Every soldier now is near,
To prosecute his labors.

(Spoken) .- "Now, gentlemen, to preent our falling out, I'll thank you to fall this guard. Form a line, if you please. Why, bless me, do you call that a line? Why, you're crooked at both ends and not straight charge of a nursery of her own, she will in the middle. Now do alter that gentlemen. Why, neighbor Swigger, don't you see your inside is quite hollow; it wants

"Yes, and so would yours too, if you ter where we go. And there are tried and had come from home without your break-"Stand at ease !- why, neighbor Shuf-

"Eyes right!"

"That's true," says Rattlepot, "and that's the reason you always look so cross at the Captain when he commands you." "Now, gentlemen, you with your guns, some forward; you with the umbrellas wheel to the right; and you with the bean stalks go to the left; now shoulder—there,

now, I didn't say arms." said it, you know." "What brings you from the ranks, Blair-

"I only came out, Captain, to ask you if there is any news.' Pooh, pooh!"

Thus they exercise away,
And you'll say it is a joke, sirs,
For I've been on many a day With militia muster folks, sirs. Now they halt, and now they dress, Now they march, and countermarch, sirs, See, they on each other press,

With chins bedeeked with starch, sirs, Now the Captain calls aloud, While each hero looks so proud; How they eye the gaping crowd And quis the girls so arch, sirs.

(Spoken)-" Halt! halt! halt!-wby, utlemen, you've left the rear-guard be-

"Yes, so we have; we're beforehand "Now, gentlemen, we're going to exercise, and in order that all may be correct, I'll give the word from my book of the

New Systems-Stand at ease ! Attention! "Why, Coptain, how are we to fix bayonets when our gunsare on our shoulders? "Oh! I beg pardon, I've turned over two leaves at once. Order arms! Unfix

avonets Why, we havn't fixed them yet, Cap-"That's true, but never mind. Ground

'Yes, I've cut my nose and bled a bush-I guess "Yes, he's wounded in the service and has shed blood in the cause, I calculate."

for, Drybones? particularly heavy shower of rain.'

" Five feet nine, without my shoes; how

long are you?" Six feet three." "A pretty size for a coffin." " Protty well, I guess."

"Quick march !" Thus they exercise away,
And you'll say it is a joke, sirs,
For I've been on many a day With militia muster folks, sirs.

Now all formed, to work they go, And no regiment e'er looked prouder; I'm sure their looks would scare a foe When they're supplied with powder. All are ready for the fray,
All exclaim—" Come' don't delay!"
All propare to fire away,
And where's the corps fired louder.

Yankeeism on the Field.

The Portland Transcript has the

or not, is a good Yankee story: possession of the works in their front and were busy taking a whole brigade of Johnnys to the rear, Colonel from company G, and pressed on in quest of more prisoners, supposing some might be trying to get away in the darkness of the night. Following the line of fortifications down towards the river he saw before him a long line of troops in the riflepits. Finding that he was in a tight fix, he determined to put on a bold face.

"Where is the officer in command of these troops?" demanded the gallant

was commanding the rebel brigade, and who are you, sir ? 32 "My name is Colonel Edwards, of the 5th Maine, and I demand you to

"Here," answered the Colonel who

surrender your company." "I will confer with my officers first," replied the rebel officer. "Not a moment will I allow, sir," said Colonel Edwards. "Don't you see my columns advancing? (pointing to a large body of men, marching over

the hill, but who were the rebel prisoners being marched to the rear.) Your forces on the right have all been captured, and your retreat is cut off," and as the rebel commander hesitated he continued, "Forward! 5th Maine "I surrender, sir" said the rebel commander, quickly. "Will you allow

me the courtesy of retaining a sword that has never been dishonored?" "Yes, sir," replied Colonel E., "but I'll take the swords of those officers," pointing to the Colonels by his side.

"Now order your men to lay down

They were handed to him.

than a dozen of his regiment.

their arms, and pass to the rear with They obeyed, and a whole brigade of Louisianians, the famous 5th and war, by Colonel Edwards, and less

If you have rhoundston, try it. If you have head suffering poor here on earth, and in no way Gazeall, "and perhaps Mr. Officer, you'll from Don Juan Albuquerque, its home the paradise it should be, in or- street. tell me how to manage it, for, look, I founder. Las Vegas, the Meadows, der to induce men to stay in it. by the English-

Heat and Meteors.

Some philosophers suppose that the sun's heat is kept up by the constant fallteors, which Kepler supposed to be more numerous in the heavens than fishes in the sea. 240,000 meteors are calculated to have been observed on a single night in variation of heat as might be expected would, the heat generated by the single blow would be equal to that developed by the combustion of 5,600 worlds of solid earbon. If, indeed, the whole motion of the world were suddenly arrested, it would not only produce a universal conflagration, but Professor Tyndall calculated that the quantity of heat generated by this colos-

it in great part to vapors."-Public Ledger. and color of her dress chosen, the He is hidden in youder fleecy cloud, and LATELY was mentioned the marriage of whole aspect refined, spirited, and well! the armless color sergeant of a Massachu- womanly, who would miss the elabor- And the thrush, who had indignantly setts regiment, Plunkett, to Miss Nellie ate display of more showy attire? It watched the hawk on its pursuit, nestled Lorrimer. The wedding took place in Worcester, though the parties belong in monplacisms relative to the charms of paring herself, greatly to her own advan-Leicester. We have now an additional simplicity, which have long ago been tage, with the bird of prey. "What have you put on your umbrella fact of interest connected with the inci- exhausted in "Letters to Young La- behind a leaf, "I beg to apologize; but dent. When he left for the wars, Plun- dies," and the description of that pe- allow me to say that I am rejoiced to hear kett was engaged to a Miss Lovrimer. Up- rennial bud of beauty who uniformly your new view of things. You breakfaston his return, he considered his beliess appears at the great ball of the sead this morning on an intimate friend of sister was so indignant at this that she vanced civilization creates, day by since, for fear you should lunch on me; said she would marry the brave man her. day, new wants, and wealth can scarce- but after what you have said, my appreself if he was agreeable, and agreeable he ly be considered undesirable which hensions must be groundless. You will, I was, and they married. The Hartford brings with it the power of purchas- am sure, henceforth confine yourself to Post, on whose authority we relate this an- ing beauty in a thousand multiplied vegetable diet." Post, on whose authority we remacting at the post of ward that thanks to the generos- shapes and forms. Magnificence in ward that; it never struck me that 'peoity of the Brokers' Boards of Boston and dress, for those who possess the means, New York, and of the people he has met is as fitting and appropriate as the since his return, Plunkett, the here, is in possession of a fine house, costly furindependent circumstances pecuniarily."

struction of slavery.

Dress of American Women.

following which, whether exactly true ant part of the business of a woman; of beauty for the loss of which no it belongs to the ornamental as well splendor can compensate, and which At the battle of the Rappahannock as the useful part of her life; it as-Station, after the 5th Maine had gained sists in creating the charm that sur- rich. One of these is softness, a beaurounds her, and, by the latitude which ty which never finds its way into the is allowed to her taste and fancy in stiff folds of stately brocades and imthe selection of styles, shapes, colors posing moire antique, yet is seen to reach the riflepits, took a few men and materials, affords to the thought- perfection in the texture of fine merful and speculative no small insight ino, and other soft woolen fabrics, into her character and preferences, which eatch the light and shade, and Women themselves can not possibly fall around the figure in such graceunderstand or realize how greatly the fel folds as artists love. It would be admiration they excite depends, in the absolute crime to mar the effect of the minds of men of refinement and cul- gentle, undulating drapery by patches ture, upon those subtle graces which of trimmings, by frills, ruches, flounces, find their expression in a thousand tucks, or anything which would break minute details of dress, voice and harmony of its flowing, graceful lines. manner, not alone in the crowded ball- Quiet, grave, such a dress might be. room and gay promenade, but in the but it could hardly fail to be tender retirement of private life, the sane- and to most men would have greater tity of home. Here, indeed, where charms than all the elaboration of the woman reigns supreme, those graces finest costume. A woman may dress and accomplishments which impart so in velvet and diamonds to excite admuch of her fascinations, and serve to miration, but she would choose soft texsite sex, should shine out in all their more nature charms, if she desired to luster, should be exhibited to the win love.

greatest advantage.

where women wear out their old cately call "embonpoint."

so called from the beautiful country | The great obstacle to success in the and its regal sweep, add to the divinsignifying Red, takes its name from the want of time or money to bestow ideas of cleanliness can scarcely recthe reddish color of its river bank. upon it, but a want of nice percep- oncile us to the sacrilegious raising of Las Cruzes, the City of the Crosses; tion, a delicate sense of harmony and the line, the impertment ridge, which El Pase, the Pass-here the Rio fitness, which is strong enough to re- reveals to common eyes the light foot, Grande becomes very narrow, while its sist the temptation to adopt anything the graceful instep, and taking the banks are high and rocky. Canton vulgar, outre, or unbecoming in style, goddess from her pedestal, replaces it "Well, never mind, you might have City, the City of the Valley; Platte shape or color, because it is announce by that eminently useful but not poet-River was originally known as Rio ed as "new." The genuine Paris- ic growth of the kitchen and nursery, Plata. River of Silver, but that word, ienne has this sixth sense almost in a "sensible woman." like a great many other Spanish perfection; her dress in the street is There is one feature of the dress of names has been most foully murdered so quiet, so modest, so grave, that by the present day which is particularly ly visible embroidery, her faultless some barbarians are trying to replace glove and perfectly-fitting boot, that by the old Vandyke collar. Pretty

accompanies true, elegance.

motion were suddenly stopped, and it were ters it is ignorant of the first and last aid of color.—ROUND TABLE. to drop into the sun, as it unquestionably principle of taste, which is fitness, and which could be just as well expressed in a dress of merino, or the formely despised printed cotton, as in the costliest silk or velvet. A woman may be charmingly dressed without a perior strength! What! is there not scrap of point, Honiton, or Brussel sal shock would be quite sufficient not sleeves and collar be fine, and deli- life to appease thine appetite? Ah! I reonly to fuse the entire earth, but to reduce cately stitched or tucked, the material joice—the lark has risen beyond thy flight. style adapted to her figure, and her thou returnest haffled-defeated. It is niture, and rare and beautiful pictures. our own deeds in observing what is done What is meant is this, that there is a by others. PROMINENT Germans from the West, charm in dress superior to that of arrived at Washington say they have re- cost, and this charm consists in that solved to put in the field for President, a affinity to the wearer which makes her candidate irrevocably committed to the de- dress seem the more out-growth of phens, the rebel Vice-President lies danher mental and spiritual qualities than gerously ill at Augusta.

garments fashioned apart from, and

without reference to, herself. Dress is undoubtedly a very import- Moreover, there are certain elements increase her influence over the oppo- tures, and trust to the influence of

Women have expressed themselves Here, where the eye of affection as "dying" for a moire antique dress, alone could rest upon them, charms, who, if they had it would find it more of person might be displayed without unbecoming than the checker-board loss of dignity or self-respect, and with- plaids, which make Venus herself look out the danger of pandering to the vic- respective. Only tall and elegantious inclinations of the weak or the women should ever wear fabrics so wicked. Fancy might run riot in the heavy and unyielding as moire antique, beauty, the quaintness, the simplicity, and then the skirt would be very long, or the gorgeousness of its designs, and wide, and quite plain. A short, stout the interior of his home afford to the woman, enveloped in the angainliness man of taste all the realization of his of this most impracticable of all materials, blocked around with squares Of course, it is not necessary that of velvet in such style as is frequentwoman should do this in defiance of ly to be seen, is a picture to make convenience of propriety, but it would angels weep. The skirt of a rich . certainly be better that they should dress should always be plain but more give a little more rein to taste and especially if the wearer be short and fancy at home, and less abroad. Home | inclined to roundness and that amplinow, in too many cases, is the place tude of person which the French deli-

clothes, where they allow a general | It is only a short time since it was neglect to impart a repulsive atmos- fashionable to divide the skirts of phere to their persons and costumes handsome silk dresses into a series of -their efforts at a complete, or what flounces, three in number; these flounis called a grand toilette, being all ces were subdivided again by rows of ted themselves to be disarmed, and made for the public benefit, for the brocaded trimming, which increased marched to the rear as prisoners of gratification of strangers, or coldly the cost and added to the deformative. speculative acquaintances, who piti- A rich plain silk dress at half the cost, lessly take to pieces both dress and would have been infinitely more bewearer, and expose the deformity, if coming. Flounces should only be atthere be any, which lurkes behind the tempted in thin, waving, flowing ma-MEANING OF WESTERN NAMES .- fair outside. A change which would terials, in which the offect produced Santa Fe, Holy Faith, the city form- render women modest and unobtrusive will be cloud like, and vapory; when "No, I can't, for I've got a pebble in erly called La Santa Fe de San Fran- in their street and public attire, and the lines become harsh, or too strictly cisco, the Holy Faith of St. Francis. more careful, more "riant," more deli- defined, the beauty is gone. It is mat-The second city in size in New Mexi- cate, more fanciful at home, would ter for regret that utility renders it "That's a thing I shall like to do,"says co-Albuquerque-takes its name certainly be a step toward rendering necessary to shorten the skirts in the

The touch of the edge to the ground, by which it is surrounded. Colorado, art of dress with most women, is not ity which doth hedge a woman. Even

uncultivated persons she would be set | commendable, and that is the shape of down as a "nobody;" only those of the throat, which adds roundness to quicker perception and refined in its purity, and is charmingly relieved stincts would detect in her fine, scarce- by the little rim of embroidery which ing into it of comets, asteroids and me habit of neatness and adaptibility scarfs and mantles have also taken which is indispensable to, and always away much of the stiffness and angularity which belong to the square and It is assumed by most women that uncompromising shawl, and by giving to dress with taste, it is necessary to diagonal lines across the shoulders, tion to this theory, that we have no such spend a great deal of money. How and sometimes in one broad line across often they say : "Oh, I know how to the entire surface, breaks the uniformfrom such a chance supply of fuel. But dress, if I could only afford it:" But ity, and succeeds in producing a novit is something to know that if this earth's such a remark shows that she who ut- el and picturesque effect without the

The Thrush and the Caterpillar.

" Cruel bird! barbarous abuser of suenough to gratify thee on earth-its pracious fruits, so sweet, so abundant-are lace, or an atom of jewelry. If her they not sufficient, but thou must destroy

"Madam," whispered a caterpillar from

"Humph!" muttered the thrush; "awkple who live in glass houses' should not throw stones. We often learn the true character of

IT is reported that Alexander H. Ste-